

Local student an exemplary heritage leader

Kim Roberts, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, is considered to be such a great example of a Young Heritage Leader that her photo is being used on a provincial poster to promote the program. The Ontario Heritage Foundation is currently accepting nominations of youth 18 and under to be named as Young Heritage Leaders. Communities are invited to nominate youth for significant voluntary contributions to built, cultural and natural heritage preservation. Roberts and her HHSS classmates were nominated based on their work with the Drag River Rehabilitation Project. A photo of the students at work is also being used in a brochure for the program. The deadline for nominations, which need to be endorsed by municipal council, is December 16. For more information about the program, which is sponsored by London Life, go to www.heritagefdn.on.ca or call 416 325-5015.

Greg Sorbara, president of the Ontario Liberal Party, will be the keynote speaker at this riding's the provincial Liberal nomination meeting on Nov. 21 in the LCVI cafeteria in Lindsay at 7:00pm. Jason Ward, a lawyer who grew up in Lindsay, will be acclaimed as the candidate to face off against MPP Chris Hodgson in the next

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news and events worth noting

provincial elections.

It is sad to hear that Beulah Robson's husband Mossam (Monty) Robson passed away on May 29 this year. Mossam met many people throughout his travels in the Highlands as a insurance salesman, many of which became good friends. He will be remembered by those who knew him. It was nice to hear from Beulah Robson who knows many people in the Highlands as she was born and raised here.

A few years ago, Brian Grieveson published a comprehensive guide of all the lakes in Haliburton County, an invaluable tool for fisherman. Now he's produced a similar guide to lakes in Hastings County and is working on a Muskoka/Parry Sound edition. The guide is now licensed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, which receives 10% of the proceeds. Grieveson, who also publishes fiction under Charasee Press, will be updating the Haliburton guide in the spring.

Following last week's story about Jason Ward's nomination as the Liberal candidate in the next provincial election, Ward phoned *The Echo* to say that since the interview, he's learned more about the process involved in getting the funding for the new healthcare facilities. He says he understands that MPP Chris Hodgson and MP John O'Reilly were responsible for getting the funding but the mostly it was the people of Haliburton County.

The Central East/Whitby Mental Health Implementation Task Forces urges you to "seize the opportunity" to bring about reforms in how mental health services are delivered. It's hosting a public meeting November 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 at Hyland Crest in Minden. People are invited to share information and ideas.

The Art of Time chamber ensemble will present a concert of 20th Century classical music influenced by jazz at the Glenn Crombie Theatre in Lindsay (at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus.) Tickets are \$25 for the November 24 concert and are available at the door. The concert starts at 2 p.m.. Call 705-328-0587.

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A chilly night in the woods

His compass broken, 80-year-old Bruce Fritshaw gets lost while out hunting near his Haliburton home

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Bruce Fritshaw went deer hunting last Monday but the only thing he had to kill was time.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, he got on his Gator and went into the woods behind his home on the Old Buckhorn Road, just past the four corners. Since he was planning to be away for only an hour, the only things he brought with him were his gun, a compass and whistle and his pack of cigarettes.

The 80-year-old hunter didn't get home until 10 o'clock the next morning.

"I've been 62 years in the bush and that's the first time they had to come and get me," he said from his home on Tuesday afternoon – after the police cruisers and helicopters were gone, after the search parties had dispersed, tired after a long night, after the television crew had packed up its camera and went off to prepare its clip for that night's news.

"I was awful disgusted – getting myself into a stupid thing like that," Fritshaw says of his night in the woods.

The previous afternoon, he had got off the Gator and tramped through the woods, trusting his faithful compass to steer him in the right direction.

The compass was wrong.

"It was pointing east, not north," he says, and by the time he realized he was not where he was supposed to be, night was falling.

Hunters usually fire their guns three times to alert others they need help. Fritshaw waited until it was dark before he tried that trick, knowing that if people heard a gun during the day they'd think some hunter was having a bit of luck. But no one came. They didn't hear his whistle either.

When night fell, his wife Vera started to get a bit worried. She phoned their neighbour Don Finnigan to say that Bruce had not returned from hunting. Finnigan phoned the police, which triggered a massive search.

Along with the OPP's canine

unit, over the next 16 hours there was the OPP's emergency response team, the OPP's SAVE (snowmobile, ATV, vessel enforcement) team, an OPP helicopter, members of the Georgian Bay search-and-rescue unit, Dysart firefighters, friends and neighbours all trying to find him.

The original search was called off at approximately 11 p.m. and then resumed at first light on Tuesday.

At first, Fritshaw thought he was hallucinating when he saw car's lights swoop through the forest. "But I'm not scared enough to hallucinate," he told himself.

It turns out he was close enough to the road to see the lights but too far to "stumble through the darkness to find the road". He had already slipped once on a wet tree, hurting his hand, and he didn't want to risk hurting himself again.

He finally holed up at the foot of a spruce tree.

"I didn't sleep," he says. "I sat under that spruce and shivered all night. I got up every so often to walk back and forth to warm myself up. I learned in the army you dare not sweat because when you stop in the cold, you've had it."

"If it had rained, I probably would have died of hypothermia."

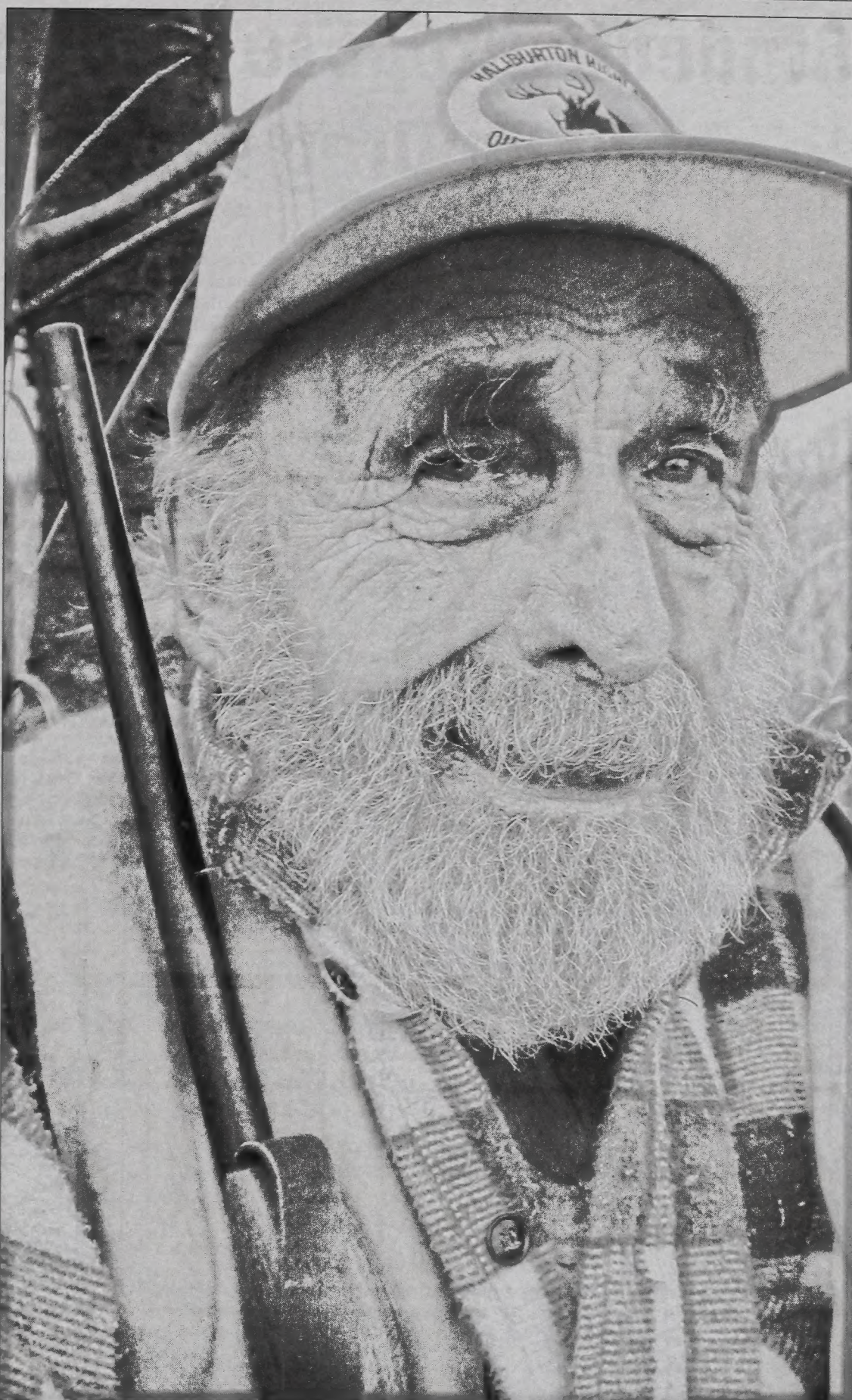
He smoked his last cigarette at 4:30 in the morning, but the thing that bothered him most of all was the lack of water.

Meanwhile, back at home, Vera had stopped worrying. She had phoned their daughter Shirley at work in Keswick and, as soon as Shirley had a few moments to herself, "I saw [Bruce] in my mind with his back to a tree, hands resting on his lap, eyes closed, just resting. I felt that he was okay."

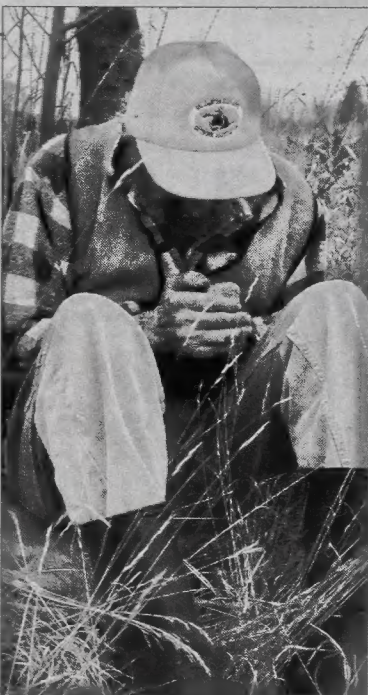
Since this gift of "primitive thought," as Fritshaw jokingly refers to it, has been proven right in the past, Vera knew Bruce was probably okay.

"He's been hunting for 62 years so I didn't get too upset," she says. Nor did she get a good night's sleep, however.

Fritshaw knew not to try to get around in the dark so he waited until morning to get on



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the move again. A few hours later, he saw the OPP's helicopter pass by overhead. After it passed over him eight times, he decided to give the pilot a bit of help and built a fire. The black smoke did the trick.

Forty-five minutes later the OPP officers on the ground found Fritshaw, who had stayed put to make their jobs

"I was awful disgusted – getting myself into a thing like that," Bruce Fritshaw says of the night he had to spend in the woods after getting lost. He says if it had been colder, he probably would have died of hypothermia. The photo at left shows how he spent most of the night – without the comfort of the cushion to sit on. He says the worst thing was the thirst.

just a little bit easier. Otherwise, he says, he probably would have found his way out before they found him.

Fritshaw was surprised to see how many people were waiting for him. "It was a real mess," he says with a smile. "They say they were ready to bring the dogs in. The next time it happens I hope it's a Great Dane so I can put a saddle on it and ride out."

Both he and Vera were impressed (and Bruce was a little embarrassed) by the number of people who had come out to find him. They're very grateful and touched by how much people cared.

The first thing Fritshaw did when he got home was eat two donuts.

By the time the New VR broadcast its story about his adventures in the woods at five on Tuesday, Fritshaw still had not slept. He was too busy being

a rather reluctant celebrity.

"He's getting a lot of attention," Vera says to a wellwisher on the telephone while her husband reclines on a chair in the living room, surrounded by friends and family. They can hear Vera say "I don't know if I'll be able to live with him after this."

When he says he's still going to go out hunting because "I can't waste the \$32" for a licence, she says "If you stay out of nothing by calling in the cavalry, and he didn't really enjoy spending a night dehydrated and shivering in the bush, this celebrity business has a certain charm. Maybe he would go out for a short little hunt tomorrow..."

Everyone laughs. There's a mischievous twinkle in Fritshaw's eyes. Although he thought Vera was making a fuss out of nothing by calling in the cavalry, and he didn't really enjoy spending a night dehydrated and shivering in the bush, this celebrity business has a certain charm. Maybe he would go out for a short little hunt tomorrow...

Students propose trench to shore up Drag River

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encourages any project that provides new fish habitat.

The project would call for a trench to be dug the depth of the river itself and filled with gapping fieldstone, backfilled with the original soil and then fronted with root wads, preferably from living cuttings that would then grow into the bank.

Councillor Jerry Walker asked if the council should do all the bends in the river in the park at the same time. Mowat suggested that, depending on the level of mechanization that the council wanted to use, the work could be done in two days on one bend. Therefore, perhaps they could consider doing the rest of the bends as well.

Student Kim Roberts told council a root wad or living wall could be permanent, depending on the types of trees or root systems used. She explained an attempt by earlier

classes to simply plant trees along the river bank has failed, making this a better option.

"It should grow into the river bank and become part of the eco-system," Kim said. "The bank's eroding quickly. It's a danger to the Rotary parade; they gather down there."

Council reacted positively to the student delegation but the students did not have an estimated cost. The students suggested much of the work could be done by volunteers. Councillors did not offer a final decision as to when they might proceed with such a project.

Last week an old culvert that was not being used but was on the riverbank was removed and a section of the bank shored up with limestone. Mowat explained that was the first step in cleaning up the bank and stabilizing it.

The Drag River Rehabilitation Committee has been very active and has constructed several

projects along the river bank. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked the students for all of their hard work and asked Mowat whether or not the students would be able to continue once he retires in January.

Mowat commented that, regrettably, the infrastructure was not in place at the high school to facilitate the student involvement without him. He also suggested the new academic curriculum did not leave enough room for the time students need to do this type of field work.

Excavator Peter Johnson listens to HHSS Science Head Dave

Mowat for instructions, standing along the Drag River in Head Lake Park. The river now has a new area for visitors and it will also serve to protect against erosion. This is only a preliminary step in a series of protective measures for the river in that area.

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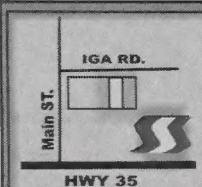
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Dysart et al briefs

Council waits for word on funding before extending sewer line

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the November 12 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Council has been considering a request by the property owners of Halbiem Subdivision to put in sewer lines but have not been able to decide on a way to finance such an endeavour.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says he cannot think of a way to fund the project without exceeding the municipality's debt limit in order to allow the owners the opportunity to pay the municipality back over time. He added the province is drafting user-pay legislation to recover the cost of water and sewage systems and it is unknown at this time what exactly the legislation will say.

Councillor Jerry Walker insisted that even if the municipality does not act as a banker for the project it still needs to give the property owners a cost estimate so they can investigate going through a third party.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis suggested that the whole project be put on hold until after the next election. Davis says he believes there will be money made available for sewer extensions at that time because water and sewers will be a huge election issue.

Fearrey says he just does not want the Halbiem people to become negative over the issue.

McKeck's Place changes

Walt McKechnie recently vis-

ited Dysart et al council to discuss his plans to renovate and expand the seating capacity at McKeck's Place.

Ian Wilson, McKechnie's consultant, explained to council what their plans are. The bar downstairs is to be shortened to allow for expanded seating from 23 people to 34. Upstairs, the plan is to remove one of the pool tables and expand the seating capacity from 48 to 76 people.

Wilson says these changes will not exceed the establishment's liquor licence. He added they are putting together a fire safety plan within the next two weeks that will conform to the Ontario Fire Marshall's requirements.

Councillor Nancy Roberts says she has no problem with McKechnie's plan as long as he brings the building up to code.

Computer freeze

Council has backed away from purchasing \$81,000 of computer hardware and software.

Tammy McKelvey, Dysart chief administrative officer, advised council that the Solomon software they were considering purchasing would not provide a solution to the problems the staff is currently experiencing while doing tax billing functions.

Council agreed they would rescind a motion previously passed to purchase the Solomon program. They are now planning on waiting for more information about a better system before making another purchasing decision.

Looking at architecture

During the planning portion of the regular council meeting, a discussion developed around the issue of whether council should take a stronger stand on the exterior architectural look of buildings.

Pat Martin, Dysart planner, told council they legally had the power to take more control but historically had not exercised that liberty.

The example that brought up the issue was a proposal for a new commercial building in West Guilford. Councillors Danny Kay and Nancy Roberts had said they wanted the building to have a "nice finish."

Davis says council could not waive exercising architectural control for some individuals but not for others; they would have to deal with everyone consistently.

There was no consensus on what a policy should be so the issue was dropped with the proviso there would have to be a site plan agreement for this and any other application they had questions about.

OPP costs

Dysart et al will be receiving a cheque for \$8,200 from the Ontario Provincial Police as part of a pay back for police services being delivered under budget from October 2001 to March 31, 2001.

A cheque for \$21,908 was received by the county which was then divided among the four municipalities based on the percentage of refund owed to them. Dysart received the largest share.



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Highland accident

Haliburton resident Helen Leighton lies on the sidewalk on Highland Ave., after being struck by a car reversing from the valumart parking lot. At the back, Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan and OPP Const. Stuart Humphries look toward the car involved in the accident. Paramedics, volunteer firefighters and the OPP responded. A Whitby woman is being charged with careless driving. Mrs. Leighton, who was conscious at the scene, had minor injuries.

Charges laid following car thefts

On Saturday, October 26, members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot of the United Church in Haliburton. As the officers approached the vehicle, the occupant fled on foot. The passenger was apprehended while the driver made good his escape.

It was learned that this vehicle had been stolen in Orillia.

Later that same day, police received a call advising that a vehicle had been stolen from Harburn Court in Haliburton. A short time later this vehicle was

involved in a theft of gas at the Cango gas bar in Minden.

On October 27, the Orillia OPP arrested a young offender from Orillia in regards to incidents in their detachment area.

Haliburton Highlands officers have charged the young offender with numerous offences that occurred in this area: Possession of Property Obtained by Crime over \$5,000; Theft over \$5,000; Theft Under \$5,000; Fail to comply with Disposition X3; Careless driving; Fail to remain and Drive motor vehicle - no licence.

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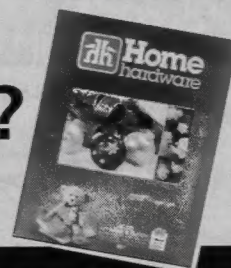
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Haliburton's Mike Bradley to play in Grey Cup

NIKKI CAIRNS

HHSS Co-op Student

This Sunday afternoon will be a quiet one on the streets of Haliburton – many local people will be gathering around their television sets to catch a glimpse of local football celebrity Mike Bradley.

Bradley, 24, who grew up in the Highlands, has been playing football for 11 years. He started at HHSS, setting many records and continued playing while he attended university for five years. Earlier this year the running back signed with the Edmonton Eskimos.

This Sunday Bradley will be playing in

the Grey Cup in Edmonton. Parents Janet and Jim Bradley are very proud and excited for their son.

The excitement for Bradley does not stop there. HHSS Principal Gary Brohman is also very proud and excited; he coached Bradley when he played in high school. "Mike was very athletic. He broke many records during his time playing with the Red Hawks, records which include the league record. We are all so proud of him."

Sadly, Brohman will not be attending the game on Sunday but he said he will be watching on television and cheering Mike on just like all the other fans.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Remembering to give

Donna Graham, a Gooderham resident, donates blood for the ninth time while Registered Practical Nurse Janet Seymour performs the donation procedure at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic facility on Nov. 11. Canadian Blood Services had 139 donors who contributed to the 119-unit collection. The next public donation in Haliburton will be at the local Royal Canadian Legion on Monday, Jan. 6.

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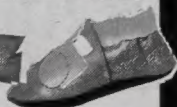
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OPP performs drug search at high school

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is using random OPP drug searches as a step towards being drug free.

On Tuesday morning HHSS had a random drug search of lockers and select classrooms. The 50-minute search revealed little except for the odd marijuana joint.

"We're aiming for a drug-free school. This is one of the ways by working with the OPP," HHSS principal Gary Brohman said. "There isn't a lot here. This much," as he motions, pretending to hold a joint, "is far too much."

No charges were laid. The school has informed parents of those students found with drugs in their lockers. The students have been suspended and have lost their extra-curricular activity privileges.

OPP Detachment Commander

Bob Walli stresses there is little for people to worry about, since these searches are a common police practice towards eliminating drugs in schools.

"It's encouraging we didn't find any larger amounts...90 per cent [of the students] are good kids. We don't want people to get the impression these are bad kids," Walli said.

Brohman said he will include knapsack checks in future drug searches and wants students to keep drugs out of the school.

"Let's all work towards the same goal - to have a drug-free HHSS," Brohman said.

During the operation the students were kept in their classrooms, except for restroom breaks. The search wasn't made known to the students until after the hallways were vacated.

Four police officers and four canine units were on scene. Two of the canine units joined the search late after finishing a missing person search earlier in the morning.



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An OPP officer and his dog from the canine unit checks lockers at HHSS as part of an initiative to keep drugs out of the school.

Essonville Line gets a dose of white line fever

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

A heavily-loaded tractor trailer that didn't have the right stuff to conquer Vinegar Hill closed the Essonville Line during peak traffic flow on November 14.

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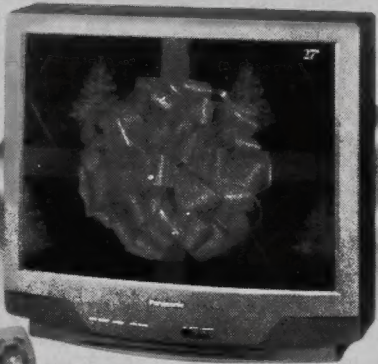
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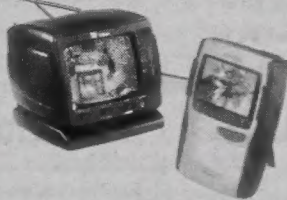


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What role should the paper play?

In the last provincial election, you could tell that Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae's heart just wasn't in it. Tory MPP Chris Hodgson had beaten her in the two previous races and, as a cabinet minister and local representative, he had made a good impression with electors. There was no way he'd lose and therefore no way she'd win.

This week, the Liberals will elect a new candidate to face off against Hodgson. Jason Ward is eager to go into the boards to knock Hodgson off his political feet and his language makes it clear he's ready to pick a few fights.

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— martha perkins

Ward grew up in Lindsay and has been living in Toronto where he works for one of Canada's largest international law firms. He and his wife were planning to move to Lindsay, but will speed up their plans now that the Liberals have hand-picked him as their candidate.

A couple of weeks ago, he drove up to the Highlands for an interview. The resulting conversation raised a few journalistic dilemmas.

Basically, a reporter's job is to report. Ward says it, we report it. But what if in the course of the interview, he states an opinion that the reporter knows facts do not support? Do you simply report it and hope that the readers pick up on the flaw? Is that fair to readers? Do you let an untruth go unchallenged? But isn't a reporter leaving the neutral zone if he or she interjects, contradicting what the interview subject says?

At issue was the history of the local hospital projects. In order to diminish Hodgson's value in the eyes of voters, an acceptable election ploy, Ward basically gave the credit for the construction to the late John Eakins, the Liberal MPP in the late 1980s. Does the reporter let that go, having sat through the meeting where an unprecedented 600 people gathered at the high school to protest the Liberal government's freeze on the project? Silence will do a disservice to either Ward, who's entitled to express his views, or Hodgson, who many people believe was absolutely and personally instrumental in the success of the projects. A reporter also has to give a bit of credit to readers, believing that they will know for themselves what happened and judge accordingly. And let's not forget — just because an interview subject says something and is quoted saying it doesn't mean that the reporter believes it to be the truth.

This is going to be an ongoing issue as the campaigning heats up. It's fair to say that Ward doesn't know much about the Highlands. He simply hasn't spent much time here. That doesn't mean he can't represent this part of the riding, but it's clear that the platform of his campaign for local electors is the mess otherwise known as the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Some newspapers wear their political stripes on their pages. Who doesn't know that the Toronto Star supports the Liberals and will do what it can to paint the Tories in unflattering colours? *The Echo* has always said it will try to stay neutral in elections, believing that voters don't need the newspaper to tell them who to vote for. How far can it go — how far should it go — in keeping its views to itself?



Pond above Drag River dam in Haliburton

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Is there truth in numbers?

One of our kids is a mathematician. Once, several years ago, I dared to ask what he was working on that was so fascinating. His response: "The region between zero and one." "Oh," said I while I thought to myself, "What can possibly be between zero and one — zero is nothing and one is one." But I kept quiet. Having already had one of his friends live with us for a time while he was becoming a statistician, I knew that the numbers we non-mathematical types think are absolute are to them just a portal into a fascinating but uncharted world.

In the last few years, pollsters and politicians and P.R. people, with the aid of a few numbers, seem able to prove most anything. We non-math types are therefore being conveyed into an uncharted world of numbers — not fascinating so much as confusing. Numbers, it seems, can be used to prove or at least suggest almost any desired conclusion. It's becoming an art form worthy of a required college course. I'd call it math manipulation 101 — or M.M.101.

In another art form, painting, instructors introduce students to the myriad of ways available to convince the viewer that they are seeing what the painter intended. So, too, would be my M.M.101, but with a difference. The course would be geared not to those learning to practice the art form but to the rest of us who would like to be able recognize their techniques and judge for ourselves if their constructs are viable.

One numbers technique known to all of us was promoted by the P.R. people. When they stated a number or a percentage to prove that their product was the best, we learned to ask, "Compared to what?" So the technique became modified and comparisons were pre-

sented. For example, we would hear that 19 out of 20 agreed with whatever the interviewer asked. Aha! We learned to ask, "Is that 19 out of every 20 or not?"

Gradually, even without M.M.101, we are learning to ask questions; in other words we are becoming less gullible. When stock market commentators noted a week when the New

York Exchange went up 8% while Toronto's only went up 1% it was almost a reflex action to ask, "Well what had happened the week before?" That's right — N.Y. had dropped more than 8% but Toronto had gained. We are learning to be suspicious of conclusions based on these math manipulations.

The need for my M.M.101 may be becoming passe. The overuse of the technique may lead to its own demise. Politicians and

pollsters have honed the art almost to absurdity. For example, just this weekend newscasters are telling us that the Federal Government claims it provides 31% of the total spent on medicare; the Provinces say the amount is only 11%; a Queen's University poll claims 15%. The result is that we don't believe any of them and the attempt to convince us has made doubters of us all.

Numbers that as children we learned had absolute values, gradually seem to lose their essential integrity as we grow up. They become more the magic contrivances of the trickster's art. They can convince us of anything unless we ask the appropriate questions. That's the first part. The second part is to be able to evaluate the answers. I might someday think up a question to ask about that wondrous region between zero and one but how likely is it that I could ever evaluate the answer? ZERO.



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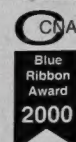
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Puppy Love

Bruce Cockburn once sang that the trouble with normal is that it only gets worse. Hearing this leads me to assume that he is the father of a little girl just like mine.

My daughter, Carmen, was normal for a while — at least as three-year-old girls go. She talked to stuffed animals, cooked imaginary meals and had no trouble asking me to read the same story for the hundredth time without ever failing to ask what happens next when we got to her favourite part.

But, despite this routine behaviour, Carmen went to the

tales from



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dogs — literally. I'm not sure if I should blame it on a bored golden retriever or on an overdose of Scooby Doo. But I do know that suddenly, and with very little provocation, she decided that she was a puppy — a talking puppy named Afahdaphis to be exact.

Naturally, this causes immense worry to a father. Forget orthodontics, ever seen a vet bill?

Worse than that, it poses a question or two about Carmen's budding sanity as well as that of a few distant ancestors that my

wife Carol keeps asking me about. After all, who in their right mind would name a puppy Afahdaphis? Spot or Rover perhaps, but Afahdaphis?

Gordie, my buddy Tom's son — now there was a great dog. He named himself Butch and even went so far as to retrieve ducks during his brief but productive canine phase. Of course, that kid was exceptional in every way — by four he could burp the entire alphabet. And don't think that he got that from his dad either — Tom always forgets the letter Q.

Carol assured me that it would never get this far with our little girl. And if I hadn't invested long hours of patient training she might have been right too. But though Afahdaphis escaped into her human persona whenever I rolled up a newspaper, I finally got results. But it was a very near thing. Her lack of commitment nearly put a damper on the whole 'Frisbee in the park' day I had planned. And it took a while before I could consistently rely on her to fetch my slippers. It almost made me want to get a cat. Not a real one, mind you.

Yet, headstrong as she was, Afahdaphis kind of grew on me. Why not? She provided the advantages of a real dog without the poop and scoop. Sure, she chased a mail car once, but only after it delivered a handful of bills. Carol says I showed poor judgment in not trying to stop her. Maybe, but I haven't received bad news in a month.

During this, Carmen's older siblings kept shaking their heads in embarrassment as children of mine are apt to do. It's funny how quickly they've forgotten. Once Jennifer spent most of a summer pretending she was a monkey named Rufus and Ryan made several serious attempts at flight during his Dingo the Duck stage. Jenny's experience ended abruptly only after I shaved my head bald so that she couldn't pick anymore nits (I still keep the front half that way since it's within reach.) and Ryan's ceased being a duck after Butch retrieved him to Tom. At least Carmen had the good sense to mimic man's best friend.

Without rekindling too many flashbacks, however, Carol explained to Ryan and Jenny that this was just another one of those immature phases that we'd have to endure. All part of growing up, she maintained. I reminded them that Afahdaphis was already three in dog years, which made her 21 in our years. "How long could it last?" I noted sadly. That's when Carol told me that their discussion had nothing to do with Afahdaphis.

No matter. I already had one shiftless dog, two skeptical kids and a cynical wife, all of whom stopped listening to me years ago. At least with Afahdaphis I stood a chance.

I'll confess that I grew fond of the way she licked my face and curled up at my feet whenever I watched television. Eventually, she learned to sit, heel, roll over and give a paw too. It's almost as if we understood each other. Try that with a teenager.

But recently, Carmen left the Afahdaphis phase behind her. I've got to say that no more high-pitched woof-woofs to greet me at the door and the loss of her unconditional loyalty has left me a little sad. I suppose it's only normal though. I mean the last time I had a case of puppy love like that, dad was scratching me behind the ears, just after I caught my first Frisbees in the park.



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letters to the editor

Candidates should know the facts

To the Editor:

It was with some amusement that I read the article on Liberal Jason Ward and his ambition on representing our riding in the next provincial election. In particular, his comment on the fact that Hodgson sometimes gets credit for things he didn't necessarily accomplish on his own. His comment in the newspaper was, "Tory supporters may say it's because of Chris Hodgson that we have these hospitals (in Haliburton and Minden)," but Ward says it was the late John Eakins, who recognized the need for improved healthcare. "It was a Liberal MPP that had a big influence in getting the hospitals."

It is somewhat sad that in such a short period of time, people can start to forget the facts of how events actually unfolded. I feel it is necessary to write this letter on behalf of the countless individuals who so graciously volunteered their time and effort to ensure the redevelopment of health care services in our county.

I do believe that John Eakins was supportive of redeveloping health care services in the county. Unfortunately his government, the Liberal government of the day, was not quite so supportive as they actually delayed the project for 10 years. A brief review of the history as it actually unfolded bears this out.

June 1986 – Ad hoc committee recommends to the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's that 18 chronic care beds be added to the Haliburton hospital.

Aug. 1986 – Minister of health approves application for beds.

Nov. 1986 – Board of Trustees sets up fund raising committee in order to raise a total of \$400,000.

May 1989 – The addition to the Haliburton hospital is ready for tendering.

Sept. 1989 – Minister of Health, Eleanor Caplan (Liberal) puts a hold on the project while the District Health Council does a study on health care needs of the County.

Sept. 1991 – Haliburton County Community Directional plan was initiated to look at health care for the County. Chris Hodgson was the Vice-Chair of this committee.

Dec. 1993 – Minister of Health for the NDP announces that 30 long-term care beds are to be added to the Haliburton hospital, upgrading outpatient and urgent care services in both Minden and Haliburton and extensive renovations are to be done at Hyland Crest Seniors Citizen Home.

Sept. 1998 – Construction finally starts on both sites at a total cost of \$19,800,000. Chris Hodgson along with the Federal member of Parliament, John O'Reilly, were both instrumental in arranging Government funding of \$14,100,000., leaving the community to fundraise a total \$5,700,000.

It is my personal opinion that without the unwavering support and understanding of this issue by Chris Hodgson, this project would never have reached its successful conclusion. In this era of the public's cynicism of our business and political leaders, I think it is important that individuals seeking position of influence need to ensure that they understand the issues and facts before expressing their opinions. If we continue to allow individuals to distort facts and issues for their convenience, this will only add to the public's mistrust of our community leaders.

Hugh W. Nichol B.B.A., C.A.
Chair of H.H.H.S. – July 1996 to June 1999
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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Advice from Xmas parade novice

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

There is a particular dance people do when they are waiting for a parade to start and have been standing outside for over an hour with snow falling softly about them.

It starts with rhythmic stamping of feet, builds up to a bit of bouncing, shoulders hunched, and is accompanied by the soft sibilant sound of two mittens rubbing together. It is fun to watch because it is contagious the way yawning is. One person starts, someone sees them, has an involuntary shiver and then bam, they're doing a little dance of their own.

Our publisher, by the by, has this dance down.

Dancing is just the beginning of what I learned while participating in Haliburton's Santa Claus Parade. It is the first parade of any kind I have ever actually been in. Having been robbed of the experience as a child, I was more than due my turn in a Santa hat.

So, lesson number one - get in behind the marching band. You get to watch the whole show and after your feet have frozen, the beat keeps you moving.

Lesson number two - do a pre-parade inspection of the floats to see who has the oldest or most complicated-looking float and avoid getting behind them. Otherwise you will be like us, finding yourself pushing the float in front of you up a hill. The rest of the parade gets way ahead of you and confused drivers, thinking the parade is over, slip their cars in.

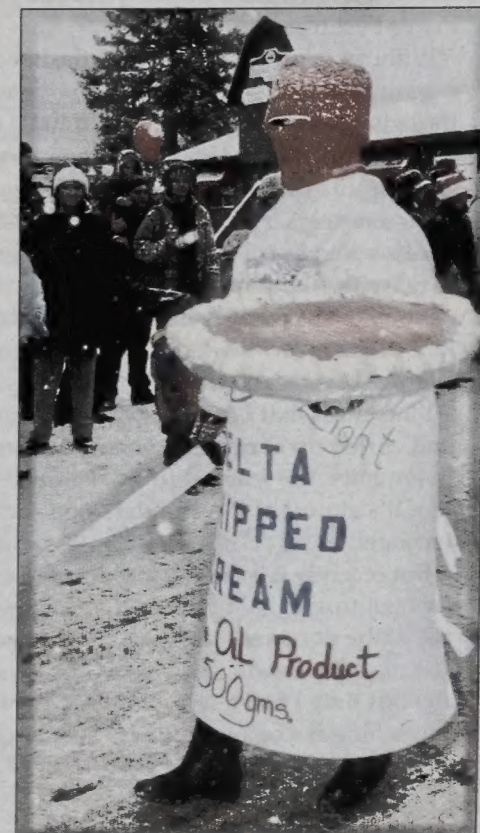
Lesson number three - if you are giving out candy, have lots of it. The kids here think a Santa Claus parade is a second Hallowe'en. I've covered parades in at least a dozen communities but I've never seen childrens with loot sacks before.

Lesson number four - also candy related. Make sure your candy canes have good hooks on them for hanging off childrens' noses, buttons or thumbs because half of them have a really hard time holding anything with their mittens on.

Lesson number five - have a pre-arranged selection of songs to sing when your stereo's batteries or generator dies leaving you music less. Two or three lines of half-remembered carols and tunes just don't cut it.

All joking aside, I was astounded by the number of people who braved snowy roads to come out and cheer us on. The floats were imaginative and people went the extra mile, like the little girl on the Grinch float who had Whoville hair.

I have a real pet peeve about Christmas parades in November because it seems way too early and artificial. However, I must admit the cheerful costumes, even a goat came out with a Santa hat, the snow, the music, it all crystallized into a wintry welcome. It was lovely even for only an hour to feel a cheerful bravado about winter. Yeah, we can take it, bring on the snow, let that thermometer drop - just so long as there is hot chocolate waiting inside.



The Haliburton Christmas parade attracted hundreds, who lined the snow covered streets three to four deep in certain places, to watch 32 parade floats that represented a diverse mix of businesses, service groups, schools and organizations. The parade started at the Rotary Park, travelled east on Park St. then south on Maple Ave., east on Victoria St., south on Pine St., west along Highland St. and finished by heading east on York St. back. Organizers believe this is one of, if not, the most successful parades ever in terms of float participation. The large snowfall that blanketed the town during the night only added to the atmosphere organizers say. There were no cancellations despite the inclement weather. Special thanks goes to Mary McKee, Cheryle Russell, Robin and Barney Wilson, Community Living residents and HHSS students who outfitted the parking meters with Christmas boughs.

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*Highlands East council briefs***Arts and Crafts Tour coming to the east?****KERRY RILEY***Special to The Echo*

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the November 12 Highlands East council meeting.

The Gooderham Community Action Group has formed a sub-committee to look into the possibility of organizing an arts and crafts tour for the eastern part of the county.

"There is a lot of artistic talent that, for various reasons, doesn't qualify for the other tours organized in the county," explained Elva Bates, addressing council on the issue.

The group envisions a self-sufficient organization. "The tour must be self-supporting or

it can't survive," Bates said.

The idea is in its preliminary stages, and the group was, at this time, looking only for a resolution of support for the concept from council, which it received without opposition.

Community transit

Joan Kingston, representing Bancroft Community Transit, updated council on the success of the new transportation service being operated out of Bancroft. The service presently has more than 160 registered clients and uses 12 drivers. It provided more than 150 rides in the month of October alone. The majority of the rides ran from Cardiff to Bancroft, although clients also required longer trips to larger centres for medical

treatment.

Kingston explained that two major funding sources had deferred renewal decisions until spring, leaving the organization in a short-term financial crunch. She asked council to consider committing next year's budgeted donation now in an effort to help them meet immediate needs.

Council was unanimous in its support of the organization and a resolution passed granting the Bancroft Community Transit \$250 for 2003, and indicating that council will discuss further what can be done to help.

Insurance increases

Predictions of rises in insurance costs of up to 30 per cent led to a call for new quotes. It

was agreed that quotes would be sought from the two known insurance companies capable of offering the municipality insurance.

Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner noted that "It's time for municipalities to start to consider self-insurance. We can't do liability, of course, because it's too big, but we should be looking at some of the other things."

Bicroft Councillor Bill Howe also suggested looking at increasing the deductible on the policy.

Nurse Practitioner

Research into the process of application for a nurse practitioner has revealed several stumbling blocks. First, as CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig indicat-

ed, the application is due December 13.

Secondly, confusion has arisen, she explained, because Haliburton County did not appear to be on the list of designated under-served areas, a criterion which is required for application. As well, a doctor must be found who is willing to support the program.

Reeve Keith Tallman indicated that it was his impression that the doctors in Haliburton County are reluctant to take it on. Speaking from experience gleaned from his involvement in the process in Bancroft, Councillor Howe indicated that it was a very difficult, complicated process.

Council agreed that it was not

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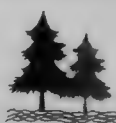
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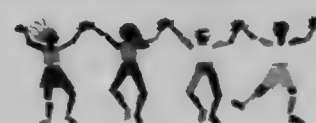
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Play group needs support

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possible to complete the application before the deadline, and thus the project could not move forward this year. It was decided that the next steps would be to clear up the confusion about the under-served designation, and to search for a doctor willing to back the program, with the aim of re-examining possible application next year.

Wilberforce Play Group

Council considered a request from the Wilberforce Play Group for \$500 for the purchase of toys.

Council was reluctant to grant the request without further investigation. Cardiff Councilor Suzanne Partridge suggested that someone speak to a

CHACE representative about how best to help the Wilberforce group replace the services CHACE provided before they were discontinued due to funding cuts.

Ice time

Council voted unanimously to accept a proposal from Gordon MacLean, regarding International Hockey Training Inc., for 120 hours of ice rental, in the amount of \$13,440. The Hockey Training School is projected to run from July 14 to August 22, 2003.

Ward Reports

All councillors reported a quiet Hallowe'en, with little damage to property. Howe indicated that the roof repairs at the Bicroft Community Centre

were complete and that he was pleased with the result.

Odds and Ends

Gary Hollywood of Cardiff has accepted appointment to the Accessibility Advisory Committee.

The Greer Galloway Group was awarded the tender (in the amount of \$13,000 + GST) to monitor the Glamorgan dumpsite wells.

The contract with Dennis Foster for garbage pick up at 265 locations in Bicroft was renewed for the amount of \$2,523.36/month + GST effective until December 31, 2003.

An estimate pegs the cost of purchasing a dehumidifier for the Monmouth Arena at approximately \$27,000 + GST.

Report on Dorset school ideas released Monday

The Special Projects Committee, a volunteer committee of Algonquin Highlands, invites people to attend a community meeting on Monday, November 25 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The purpose of this meeting is to hear a summary of the proposals that were submitted at the Special Open House - for the Dorset School and museum property - held on Sept. 21. What do you think would best support the interests and needs of our rural area? Affordable housing for seniors? Adult retraining Centre? A private school? Medical Centre? Do you have another idea?

The Special Projects Committee has researched

some of these ideas for the redevelopment of the school property and members would like to share this information with you. Ways to support the Dorset Heritage Museum and planned Tourist Information centre for Algonquin Highland will also be highlighted.

The committee welcomes ideas, discussion, and your commitment to participate in an Action Group of community stakeholders and residents to study all of the ideas and to assist the Special Projects Committee in preparing a document that will be sent to council by the spring of 2003.

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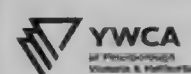
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CATHY OLLIFFE, CHRISTMAS QUEEN
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Whew! That was a close one - we were all but one hydro bill away from having no Christmas lights on the tree and eating raw turkey!

Here at Tacky 'n' Bright Central, the headquarters for this year's Haliburton Home Hardware/Echo Christmas At Night outdoor decorating contest, we were a tad worried about the spiralling cost of electricity. One night we were watching TV just to see what the weather would be like and - holy sparkplug, Batman - there was a story about big-time Christmas light decorators who will be CUTTING BACK this year because Hydro keeps jacking up their bills!

This was very, very bad news.

Today we're talking about CHEAPER ELECTRICITY! YAY! Just in time for the third annual Christmas At Night outdoors decorating contest! Old Ernie Eves has promised rebates and price freezes so go ahead and light up the night!

So go to it, all you rabidly enthusiastic lights-hanger-uppers, all you manger-scene-painters, all you snowman-building, roof-climbing, tree-scaling, not-afraid-of-heights, Crazy-For-Christmas people out there! Plug in all the lights your little hearts desire! (Haliburton Home Hardware has a truckload of Santa Lights on sale, only \$5.67.)

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Then, make sure your lights are turned on from approximately 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on December 9, 10, 11, 12. (It takes a long time for judges to drive all over the county.) Winners will be announced in *The Echo's* Christmas Greetings issue, coming out Dec. 17.

If for some reason *The Echo* can't answer any of your complicated contest questions, feel free to call Christmas Queen Cathy Olliffe, Contest President and Chief Executive Officer at Tacky 'n' 'Bright Central, 489-1977.

Deadline for entries is Friday, 5 p.m., December 6.



ANNOUNCEMENT

The staff of *The Minden Times* is pleased to welcome Ron Crowley to the position of advertising sales manager for *The Times*.

Ron has wide experience in the community newspaper industry. He graduated from the Niagara College Journalism Print programme with honours, in 1996, where he was the top graduating student. He developed the advertising sales department for the Niagara College Journalism program's student newspaper, *The Niagara News*, and was advertising and distribution manager for the publication. He also taught sales and marketing part time at Niagara College, and was a member of the college's journalism advisory for two years. He has also been a consultant for the development of a publication for Casino News and Entertainment, and editor of *SportsWrap*, a Niagara regional publication.

Ron is married to Sandra and they have three children, ages 12, 7, and 5. They look forward to getting involved in community life in the Highlands.

The staff extends best wishes to former ad manager Autumn Robinson, who decided not to return to *The Times* after a leave of absence.



A Bantam AE player wheels around to get a shot off in the third period against the Stirling Blues during weekend action at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. Storm won the game 3-2 in overtime. See additional photo on page 16.



DARREN LUM/Echo

An HHSS player is held up in the slot by an LCVI defencemen. Red Hawks won, 8-5.

Red Hawks soar, unbeaten in three

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The HHSS varsity men's hockey team is soaring after a three-game unbeaten streak.

Right off the heels of a 6-4 road victory over Thomas A. Stewart and the 4-4 tie against Fenelon Falls, the Red Hawks returned home to outpace their rivals, the LCVI Spartans, 8-5.

The scoring started when Benji Saunders stole the puck and fed a wide open Evan Kernohan in the slot for a quick shot on the low side, 1-0.

The teams traded goals back and forth until 12:40 of the second period. Just before, a Red Hawks 3-2 lead, taken into the second period, was quickly erased six minutes into the second by two LCVI goals.

HHSS would go ahead for good, 6-4, after Saunders and Kernohan teamed up again. This time Saunders was on the scoring end roofing his shot from the slot after Kernohan broke down the wing to beat the Spartan defencemen on the out-

side.

Amid controversy, Joel Cooper scored his first of the season. A scramble in front of the net resulted in the net sliding away from the goal line. With the referee standing at the side of the net, Cooper got the Red Hawks seventh goal.

Despite their offensive production running on all cylinders, the defensive zone needs improvement since they have been outshot in their last two home games, 52-36. Andrew Sachs was playing both games and kept things close, stopping point blank shots and clearing his own rebounds. Sachs is posting a respectable 4.00 GAA in two games.

Jeremy Miscio leads all Red Hawks. He has tallied a point in each of the three games, scoring four goals and adding five assists.

The Red Hawks are playing two road games this week: the first against I.E. Weldon on Nov. 20 and the second is a rematch against Fenelon Falls on Nov. 21. Their next home game is at 6:30 p.m. in the Dysart et al arena on Nov. 27.



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Overtime fortune: The Highland Storm Bantam AE team is jubilant after Devin Hunter scores the overtime winner against the Stirling Blues. Storm won 3-2 in a two-on-two format in the extra frame during Saturday action at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. The Storm had won their first game in the morning in overtime, three-on-three format.

The puck stops here

ANDREW PAUL

Special to the Echo

Pressed into service for the Atom As, emergency substitute goaltender Drew Paul set the tone early in the game with two key saves in the first minute from pressure by the Newcastle North Stars. The Storm then got it going, and with the game barely two minutes old, Chris Judge snapped in a wrist shot, assisted by the hustling duo of Adam Van Nood and Ashton Haley. Newcastle answered back four minutes later with a wrap around goal that trickled across the line. The Storm immediately answered this one when Craig Mulholland adeptly skated into the slot and

scored, on a super set up pass from Brandon Yake in the neutral zone.

Mulholland, Yake and Brett Hicks kept up the pressure into the second period with more scoring chances, and continued to hustle with Hicks soaring a fast shot over the net. Demonstrating team depth, the line of Scott Griffith, Keaton Gadway, and Mark Vasey created a golden opportunity from a fantastic passing play, but the hard shot just missed the far side of the net. The Troika Towers of Matt Gallagher, Matt Rae, and Mike Callaghan did a tremendous job of clearing traffic in front of their own net all game long, and especially when needed most, as the Storm weathered the last four minutes short-handed, but managed to

close the second period still ahead 2-1.

The game continued with equal scoring chances to start the third, and the teams exchanged power play opportunities without any scoring, until 6:36, when Griffith scored at equal strength on a hard backhand assisted by Van Nood and Gallagher. The action remained fast with end to end rushes but the team defenses prevailed.

The Storm gave Newcastle another power play opportunity with a minute left, compounded by Newcastle pulling their goalie for an extra attacker, but it was the Storm that prevailed with Griffith scoring into the empty net just as the horn sounded, assisted by Van Nood, to close the game at 4-1.

Highland Storm Game schedule for December

Dec. 6

• 9 p.m. Bantam B vs Cannington in Minden

Dec. 7

• All day Midget Rep Tourney in Haliburton

• 10 - 2 p.m. County League Games in Minden

• 3 p.m. Novice Rep vs Fenelon Falls in Minden

• 4 p.m. Atom AE vs Muskoka in Minden

• 5:30 pm. Peewee AE vs Muskoka in Minden

• 7 p.m. Bantam AE vs Huntsville in Minden

Dec. 8

• 3 p.m. Peewee AE vs Bobcaygeon in Haliburton

• 4:30 p.m. Bantam AE vs Parry Sound in Haliburton

Dec. 10:

• 8:30 p.m. Bantam Rep vs Mariposa in Minden

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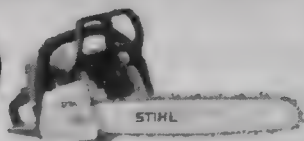
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Presenting the Highland Storm Bantam Bs 2002-03

MICHELLE WINFIELD

Special to the Echo

Now introducing the 2002-2003 Bantam B Highland Storm team: starting in goal #3 J.D. Crowe, the out players are #2, Robbie Sherwood, #4, Heather Mulholland, #5, Tyler Box, #8, Michelle Winfield, #10, Mackie Campbell, #12, Billy Kulas, #15, Josh Ross, #16, Jason Lougheed, #18, Natasha McGann, #19, Andrew Cooper, #33, Jake Findeis. The awesome coaching staff is Head Coach Russell Morrison, Assistant Coach Steve Crowe, Trainer Bill Mulholland and Manger Drew Winfield.

With this roster, the team recently headed out to their first game to play a team that already had three games this season. Bobcaygeon came into the game confident and powerful. But strong defence from the Storm kept the game from being a total wipe out. Only one Storm player found the back of the net and that was Mackie Campbell who scored a unassisted goal to make the game a 10-1 win for Bobcaygeon.

A week later the team set out to

Oakwood to face Mariposa. The Storm came into the game thinking they would win this one. But still only Campbell could find the back of the net, assisted by Michelle Winfield.

A day later, the Storm came into the game against Beaverton ready to cut down the goals and they did. With the work of good defence the puck stayed out of the goal. J.D. Crowe had an excellent game; he kept the Storm in the game. After two periods it was 2-0 Beaverton, but coming back from the intermission the Storm was determined to score. So into the third, Winfield made a beautiful shot on net and Campbell tipped it in. The final score was 3-1.

Next the Storm was determined to have a better game against the same Bobcaygeon team. They went out and none other than Campbell scored. The rest of the game was a tough-paced game with players from the opposing team trying to go end to end but our team defence was there to stop them. Down some players, the team was able to pull off a 4-1 loss.



Swift storm:

A Highland Storm Midget A player outpaces his defensive check in last week's action at the Dysart et al arena. See details of the game in future issues of The Times or The Echo.

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Rice pudding and friendship



At 90-years-old Vi Smith isn't seeing too well anymore, but she has a friend who lets her see the world through his eyes. Every other week Haliburton County Home Support Services volunteer Bob Elder spends a couple of hours, visiting with her at her Parklane Apartment residence, showing the world by reading from *The Haliburton County Echo*. When the weather cooperates Bob will guide her around town or into the park to feed the birds. The spirited Vi, whose eyes sparkle, strong with life, often teases him even if somewhat restrained by a morality from a bygone era. Her remarks always make Bob chuckle. With each visit, she offers him a bowl of warm rice pudding which he never refuses. As is always the case he leaves with a warm belly and a heavy heart.



Top: Vi Smith shares a laugh with Bob Elder in the kitchen over rice pudding.

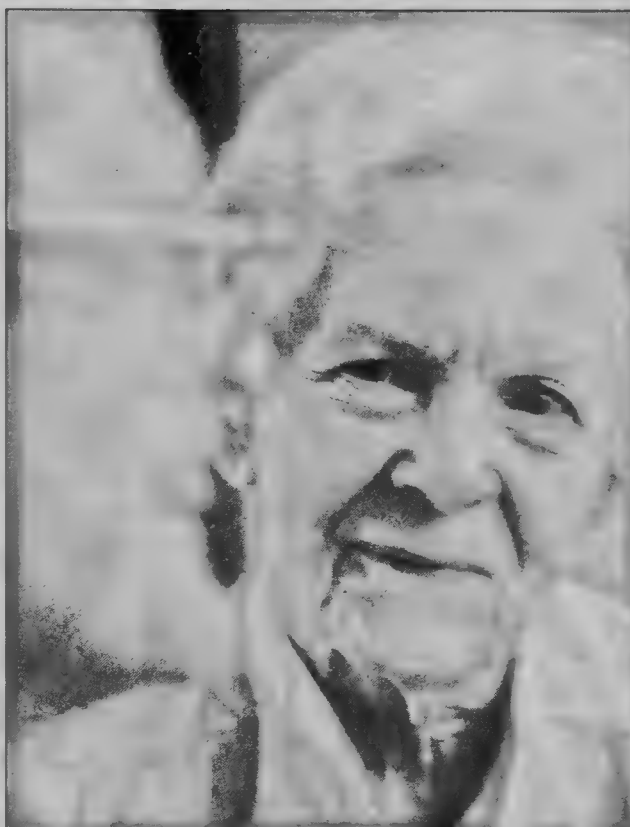
Above: Like a mother, Vi watches Bob eat his rice pudding, awaiting for approval.

Below: Bob reads Vi the newspaper at the dining table, reflected in the mirror.

Left: Bob and Vi chuckle over a joke.

Far left: Bob listens to Vi recount old times.

Above far left: Vi has a face that beams.



Messiah Choir serves up a feast

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County has a big appetite for music, and the Messiah Choir is about to offer a feast.

On November 23 and 24, the 11-year-old choir will present a Songs of Winter banquet at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

"It's just a neat way to start the Christmas season," says Joan Chapple, a founding member of the choir and its new executive's president. "There are some fun songs and some Christmas songs."

Membership in the choir hovers between 60 and 80. "We come from Bancroft, Gravenhurst, Halls Lake, Kinmount and all points in between," she says. "The choir's

become very widespread, very community-minded."

It's also growing in other ways. Chapple credits conductor Melissa Stephens with forcing the choir to expand its repertoire and skills.

"Melissa is a wonderful leader. We're no longer frightened by a different language or singing acapella. There's something new with every concert. We're not only trying to grow ourselves, but also provide an ever-broadening menu. The appetite is out there - they just have to have the feast provided."

Music for the upcoming concert was suggested by choir members, Stephens and Jenna Stutt, a former Highlander who works in the music business. Chapple says the music is uplift-

DARREN LUM/ECHO



The Haliburton Messiah Choir has been busy rehearsing "Songs of Winter" in the Haliburton United Church. Led by conductor Melissa Stephens, the choir will perform this weekend at the Pavilion.

ing and a perfect way to start a season of joy.

She's proud of the choir's accomplishments. Last Christmas she was ill and

wasn't able to sing, choosing instead to be an audience member. "It's amazing the sound you can get," she says. "I was amazed at the balance, and

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She's also thrilled with the support provided by the new Friends of the Messiah Choir. "That's really lifted our spirits."



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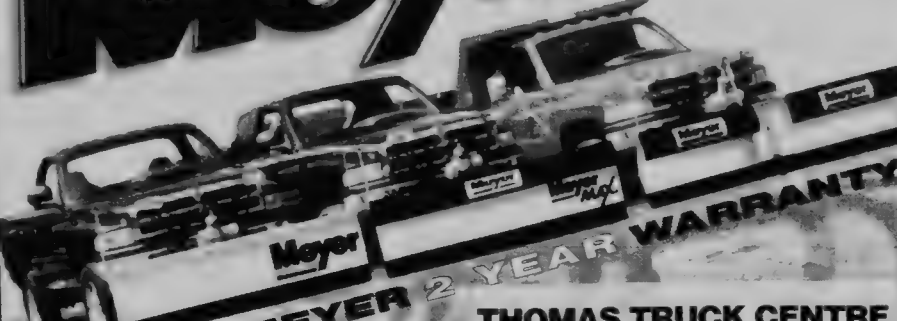
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Nordic skiing a good way to stay healthy this winter

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with the point raised in last week's editorial about exercise: it is "the key component" to good health and attaining the fitness and form young women aspire to have.

I would add that it is quite simply the key to good health for everyone. Unfortunately, though, many people gain weight in the winter months due to inactivity and over-eating. This need not be the case.

For more than 25 years the Haliburton Highlands Cross-Country Ski Club has been promoting active living in the Highlands. There is something for everyone: youth programs for kids 5 years and up; racing and social skiing for older kids and high school students; learn-to-ski programs for adults; and mid-week

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Furthermore, the club has a longstanding tradition of finding ways for families and individuals of modest means to obtain ski equipment or exchange labour for ski passes. We have always believed that good health and fun recreation should be available to all citizens, regardless of income.

For more information about the club, please contact our membership secretary, Pat Cummings at 754-9569 or visit us on the web at www.skihaliburton.8m.com (just click on the ski club link).

Blake Paton
President
Haliburton Highlands Cross-Country
Ski Club

Without financial support for the military, there is no country

To the Editor:

I was watching the national news last night when they announced that without an influx of money the Canadian military is doomed! I was saddened by this first of all. My uncle, now retired, served his country proudly for 30 years, working his way from a private up to a chief master warrant officer (the highest rank a non-commissioned soldier can achieve). I am also proud to be Canadian, and the fact that we are known as the world's peacekeepers is something we should all be proud of.

This Remembrance Day I laid a wreath for the present-day peacekeepers, who every day put their life on the line for this country we call Canada and for the freedom of others. Ever since the war of 1812 I have had a relative serve in the armed forces of this country,

because they believed in freedom and our way of life.

It has been said that without a military a country's sovereignty is threatened. I would hope that the soldiers who fought for our freedom in 1812, the Fenian raids, WWI, WWII, Korea and most recently Desert Storm, (in which my uncle was involved), Bosnia, Somalia and Afghanistan, will not have served in vain to leave our protection to someone else! I would trust that the leaders of our country would heed the warning of this report and not let it happen. And would spend money on improving our military standing so that our Canadian flag would be still seen on the sleeves of soldiers wearing the powder blue berets of the U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Mike Varty
Haliburton

Liberals seem to have a short memory

To the Editor:

So the Liberal Party has chosen to provide us with a Toronto lawyer as their unopposed candidate for this riding. They would like to pass him off as a local although he took off from Lindsay for law school and the big city soon after he got out of high school ten or twelve years ago.

They apparently didn't both to tell him that John Eakins 'influence' wasn't enough to keep Elinor Caplan from reneging on promised funding for our

hospital.

And I'll bet they haven't told him how Lynn McLeod stole the timber rights from the mill in Harcourt and gave them to her cronies - destroying the jobs of 400 of our local workers.

Maybe the Liberal backroom boys figured they needed someone who makes a career out of keeping crooks out of jail to defend their past record in this county and this riding.

Harvey M. Clarke,
Donald, Ontario

Coverage of forum appreciated

To the Editor:

Thanks for the great coverage on the Sandra Friedman forum. Successful events like this one do not happen as a one-man show. Health for Life and Family Services - Round Up Funds covered her Friedman expenses. Trillium Lakelands District School Board provided the facilities and PoWeR Link donated

ed 10 of Friedman's book, Body Thieves: Helping Girls Reclaim Their Natural Bodies and Becoming Physically Active, to the schools and public libraries. And many thanks to all who helped promote this event.

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The hospital auxiliary: here to lend a helping hand

KENNETH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Have you ever been to the hospital and wondered how it gets all of its equipment and who pays for it? Most people might think the government pays for it, but in many cases, the equipment comes from the hard work of the hospital's auxiliary.

What is an auxiliary? The Oxford dictionary says a person, thing or group that offers extra help or support.

And that is a solid definition of what the local auxiliaries do for the Haliburton Hospital and Minden Hospital. They help the hospitals get equipment and supplies they normally wouldn't be able to afford under strict budgets.

The only problem with the auxiliaries is that most people in the Highlands don't know they exist.

People don't know how they offer moral support to the long-term residents and, more recently, to acute care patients in the hospitals by asking how they are doing during friendly visits. Or how the Minden Auxiliary members bring their dogs along for a visit. People don't know that the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary helped get a piano for the hospital in March of 2002.

They are all volunteers and the memberships run at more than 60 for each auxiliary.

Why do they do it?

The answer is quite simple. All share the same belief.

"We want to give the patients comfort and provide them with anything they might need, as in equipment or a magazine they might want," said Doris Laine, past president of the Haliburton auxiliary.

"We are a group of people working together. We provide comfort for all the residents," said Donna Monk, president of the Minden auxiliary.

Minden treasurer Corinne Arsenault says it's "personal satisfaction."

The members of each auxiliary are

See **Gift** page 22



Dick Thompson is one of the few men who has joined the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. He volunteers to take the tuck cart to residents at the long-term care wing, Highland Wood. Resident Grenville Scholer was happy to receive a surprise visitor and shakes Thompson's hand in greeting.

Photos by **DARREN LUM**

'Wagonmaster' leads the tuck cart charge

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Each week Dick Thompson is pushing more than a cart with drinks and candy bars. He's pushing friendship and a friendly ear to the residents of Haliburton Hospital.

"I hold their hand and say hello," the auxiliary member says.

Thompson believes senior citizens,

such as the long-term care residents at Highland Wood, tend to become the forgotten population of society.

"It's a privilege [to do this]."

Twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays from 1-3 p.m., he and his wife, Sylvia make the rounds of the hospital going from resident to resident offering hygienic products, sweet treats and drinks.

Thompson says for those who cannot voluntarily leave their rooms, the oppor-

tunity to purchase something provides a sense of self-worth.

Aside from the altruistic act, he and his wife believe, "It's a fun thing and we enjoy it".

In his second year of volunteering as 'Wagonmaster', this former director of services for the mentally-challenged in the Kitchener/Waterloo area knows a lot of good can be done with only a little bit of contact.

Gift shops a new way for auxiliaries to raise money

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busy year-round raising funds to buy and donate medical equipment for their hospitals. In its two years of existence, the Minden auxiliary has donated a vital signs monitor to the Minden emergency department, a sur-temp thermometer to Hyland Crest and just last May they donated a set of neonatal scales and an X-ray grid.

The Haliburton auxiliary has been around for more than 30 years and its list of donations is much bigger. Larger items include a respirator in 1975 (the first large donation), an ultra sound machine for physiotherapy in 1981, 11 new television sets for 10 rooms and one for a lounge in December 1991, and as one of their last big donations to the

Haliburton Hospital, new stretchers.

With all the fundraising and volunteering to help the patients, the auxiliaries both have one more thing in common.

They run the gift shops in the hospitals. All the money raised from the gift shops go to the auxiliaries and in turn is used for the hospital.

"We really want people in the community to know that we have a gift shop in hospital," said Lorna Burtch, Haliburton's convenor. "We [the gift shop] are not just here for the patients."

The shops sell everything from chocolate bars to clothing to special gifts. The Minden gift shop is open six days a week from noon to 4 p.m. It is closed on Sundays. The Haliburton gift shop is



The new gift shop as you walk through the doors of the Haliburton Hospital is becoming an important money-raiser for the Auxiliary. It's the job of Heather McMullen, Lorna Burtch, Rose Connaughan, Doris Laine and Eunice Heyes to make sure it runs smoothly.

open every day except Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Both auxiliaries are primarily made up of women but they don't discriminate and welcome male members.

They also would like everyone to know they welcome donations from companies and the community. If you would like to donate, contact your local

hospital.

Editor's note: This feature was written by our summer reporter Kenneth Jackson who has returned to finish his journalism studies at Loyalist College in Belleville.

Next Monday, November 25, Michael Barnes will be signing copies of his new book about Haliburton at the Haliburton Hospital gift shop from 1 to 2 p.m..

Heather McMullen (left) president of the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary accepted cheques from Ev Stata and Betty Inglis recently.

The money will be put towards the purchase of a portable x-ray machine. Stata donated \$1,000 from the sale of her poetry anthology and Inglis presented \$525 in cash from a Trash and Treasures sale.

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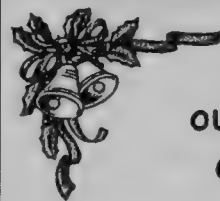
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Friendships are special part of volunteering

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHEN EUNICE HEYES moved to Eagle Lake 20 years ago, one of the first things she did was join the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. She had been a member of the Auxiliary in Windsor and knew it would be something she would enjoy.

Today, the friendships she's made through the Auxiliary are one of the reasons she wants never to leave Haliburton.

"The women are fantastic, they're the greatest bunch. That's why I love it here," she says.

The Auxiliary obviously loves her, too. Members recently chose Heyes as their Volunteer of the Year.

"It's an honour," she says, although a slightly embarrassing one. There are many volunteers who work long hours for the organization and she simply feels part of a strong, vibrant team.

Over the years Heyes has filled many roles for the Auxiliary, which raises money for much-needed equipment at the hospital. "We provide a lot of equipment that the hospital otherwise might not be able to afford," she says with pride.

Primary fundraisers include the annual St. Patrick's Day lunch, the May card party, numerous bake sales and now, with the opening of the new hospital, the gift shop.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Eunice Heyes is responsible for co-ordinating the volunteers who run the gift shop at the Haliburton Hospital. She was recently chosen as the auxiliary's volunteer of the year.

The gift shop is Heyes' true love on the Auxiliary. It's her job to co-ordinate the volunteers who sell gifts and snacks to visitors, staff and residents.

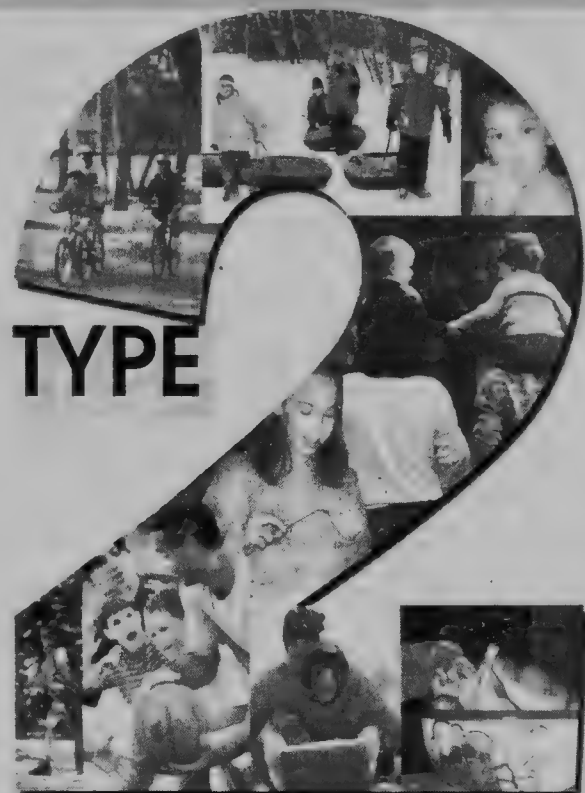
"We're growing and doing well," she says of the increasing impact of the shop's sales on the Auxiliary's books – and therefore its ability to give back to the hospital.

She's amazed by how many friendships have been

formed among the gift shop volunteers. Women who meet each other through the Auxiliary take their friendships with them when their shift is over.

For Heyes, coming to work at the hospital is pure joy. "It's the feeling here," she says. "When I walk in, everyone is so friendly."

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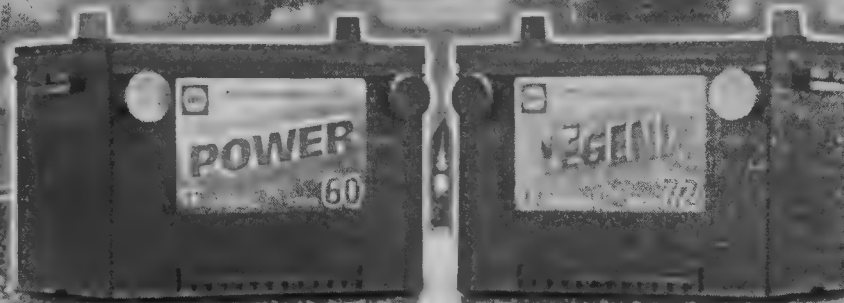
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Playground fundraiser a big success

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The Fundraiser White Elephant/Yard/Craft/Bake Sale held on Saturday November 16, by students, parents, and friends of the Wilberforce School was an overwhelming success. Over \$2000 was raised for playground equipment. Organizers thank all who helped in any way. The framed Bateman print was won by John Sorensen. Paul Visscher won the Gingerbread House which was donated by Gail Rowbotham Hutchison. The fabric angel was won by Debbie Cachia. Kasey Lewis won the free kid's basket of toys. Jim Lambert won the 50/50 draw. The Lamberts, who donated the Bateman print, generously gave back their 50/50 winnings for the playground equipment. Congratulations to all the fundraisers, especially all the students who led and participated. Now let's make sure the Wilberforce School stays open for many years so lots of children can enjoy their recesses using the equipment.

The community has lost another of its older residents. Ethel Lacrisa (Watson) Mitchell died peacefully on Saturday, November 9, 2002 in her ninety-first year at the Haliburton Extencicare.

Ethel, ever the good mother and homemaker, was able to live in her own home until with the pains and aches of aging

bones she took up residence at Extencicare just a little over a year ago. She and her late husband Owen made their home and raised their family in that pleasant place beside Dark Lake in Wilberforce many years ago. She saw her family grow up, her eldest child, son Harold play great hockey, coped when polio struck him at age 18, saw the happiness of weddings and grandchildren, handled Owen's deteriorating health and death in his late years and the illness and death of adult daughter Joyce. Ethel welcomed son Harold home when he retired and together they gave support and companionship to each other.

Ethel was a member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church and until recent years actively participated in an gave leadership in Anglican Church women's activities. Many stitches she sewed and cakes and pies she baked for bazaars and sales. A.C.W. minutes show that she often hosted the meetings at her home.

Ethel was laid to rest beside Owen at the Wilberforce Cemetery.

Ethel's was a life lived quietly with patience and faith. Rest in peace, old friend.

Legion Branch 624 is pleased to announce the winners in their contest for posters and essays with themes about Remembrance Day and war and peace. For Colour Poster by Grades 1 to 3 students the winners were: 1st Katie Montgomery, 2nd - Samantha Vanier, 3rd - Niki Wingrove. For Colour posters by Grades 4 to 6 winners were: Katie Yates, 2nd Megan McCrae, 3rd - Heather Cummings. Black and white posters (Gr. 4-6) winners were:

1st - Nygel Harris-Saxby, 2nd - Jenna Feero, 3rd - Sarah Bannon. For Essays: 1st - Megan McCrae, 2nd - Katelyn Hutt, 3rd - Nathan Manus. For poems: 1st - Machenzie Neuman, 2nd - Carolyn Barnes and 3rd - Kristyn Hutt.

The Heritage Group in Highland Grove served turkey dinner at their Recreation Centre on Saturday, November 16. The proceeds from this will go toward signs for entries into their community.

Initiated by Wilberforce Elementary School students Carolyn and Tessa Barnes, and Leah Grant, bottom, the Wilberforce Yard and Craft sale managed to raise \$2,426.40 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday. More money is expected from book sales and will be added to fundraisers run over five years. Above, Wilberforce resident Cynthia Goodison is a picture of the kind of support for the community as she is framed in a handle of wooden basket



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For more information, please contact
Laura Cunliffe, County of Haliburton,
Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0,
by telephone (705) 286-1333 or email:
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Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant — CARRUTHERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of January 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1223 and 1551, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 25, 2001 and;

SECONDLY: part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 25, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 19th day of November, 2002.

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NOTICE

(Applicant - SAUNDERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE BURNT RIVER, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of December 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Road Allowance along Burnt River in front of Lot 32, Concession 12, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1, 2, and 3, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul A. Miller, O.L.S., dated July 30, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of October, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - Sullivan)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 2002**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 28, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 12th day of November, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER
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Health Unit wants to help seniors prevent falls

Falls are the leading cause of injury among people 65 years of age and older, yet most of these spills are preventable.

Angela Andrews, a health promoter with the local District Health Unit, says, "Falls prevention is an important message, especially in a community such as Haliburton County which has a large seniors population."

According to the Canadian Safety Council, every year one in three older adults suffers a fall. Information prepared by the Health Unit shows 626 people 65 years of age and older in Haliburton, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes were hospitalized in the year 2000 due to falls.

"People can fall for a number of reasons,

be it poor health, side-effects from medication, physical inactivity or hazards around the home," says Andrews. "Surprisingly, a familiar place like home is the most frequent location where falls occur."

At home, she says residents can make a few simple changes that will help them stay on their feet. These include installing grab bars and non-slip mats in bathrooms, clearing stairs of clutter, making sure homes are well-lit and fastening area rugs and runners to the floor.

Health Unit staff are available to provide falls prevention workshops to groups or organizations in the area. People can also get a safe home checklist and other falls prevention resources by contacting their local Health Unit office.



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday December 9th, 2002
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Wilson
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Cranberry Lake.
- In front of Lot 18, Concession 4, Township of Guilford.
- Defined as Part 1, a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson OLS, and dated May 30, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Hutchings
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Little Redstone Lake.
- In front of Lot 22, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
- Breckles Drive.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated August 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location: - Original Road Allowance.
- Between Concessions 12 and 13 in front of Lots 7 and 8.
- Off West Shore Drive, Kennisis Lake area.
- Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated June 19th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Coburn (Silver Spring Cottages)
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Elephant Lake.
- In front of Lot 22, Concession 5, Township of Harcourt.
- Original Road Allowance
- Between Concessions 5 and 6 in front of Lot 22, Township of Harcourt.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated July 24th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

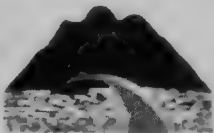
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of October, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills and the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al propose to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at their regular meetings to be held in their respective Municipal Council Chambers, on December 9, 2002 at the Municipality of Dysart et al at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and on December 12, 2002 at the Township of Minden Hills, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- File No. RA-00-15
Applicant - JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER
Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Minden and Dysart in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7424, registered October 10, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-43
Applicant - JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7425, registered October 10, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the times and places above-mentioned, the respective Councils shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

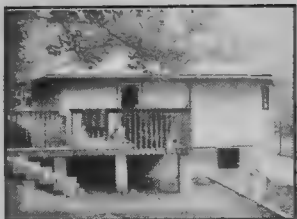
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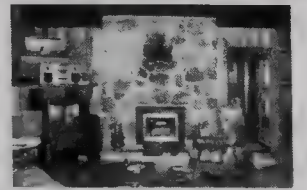
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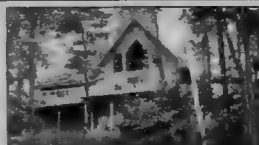


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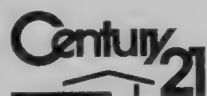
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Razzamataz shows back

Razzamataz Kids' Shows is getting ready to present its 17th season of entertainment for children and families. This year's program includes music, dance, puppets, clowns, fairy tales, birds and animals, China, Trinidad and France, and a Juno award-winner – all in just four Sunday afternoons!

The season opens December 1 with Hans Christian Andersen's well-known tale "The Nightingale" presented by The Little Red Theatre. The nightingale sings so beautifully that the Emperor of China puts her in a cage in order to "own" her song, but the bird's spirit cannot be captured. The play includes shadow and rod puppetry as well as live actors and Chinese choreography.

Jack Grunsky, Juno-award-winning children's performer, brings "Music for Children" on January 12th. Grunsky's nine CDs feature a wide variety of instruments,

rhythms and melodies drawing on cultures around the world. "Sing and Dance", his seventh CD, earned a Juno for best children's recording in 2001.

On March 2nd, Ballet Creole will perform "Toute Baghai," a Trinidadian-based ballet featuring chants and songs with traditional and indigenous instruments. Ballet Creole performs traditional and contemporary dance and music from around the world, with a particular emphasis on the Caribbean and Africa. Its name refers to an old French meaning of "ballet" signifying dance illustrating the costumes and manners of other nations. Ballet Creole may be conducting some workshops with local dance students while it is in the area.

All shows are held at the Northern Lights Pavilion (at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School), except for the last show April 13, which will be held at

YMCA Camp Wanakita. "Carnival of the Animals" is an illustration of Camille Saint-Saens' lively classical composition featuring actors, life-size puppets and giant umbrellas, presented by The Music Arsenal from Montreal.

Tickets prices are very reasonable at \$8 per adult or \$5 per child for one show, but a Season Pass for either adults or children is only \$18 for all four shows. Children younger than two are admitted free. Razzamataz is grateful for the generous support of local sponsors as well as the Ontario Arts Council to make quality children's entertainment affordable for Haliburton County families. To order a season pass, call Amy Klose at 457-4266 and watch for the Razzamataz entry in the Minden Santa Claus Parade.

Campaign urges disposal of old drugs

Area residents are being encouraged to do a major cleaning to rid themselves of a potential health hazard.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is teaming up with local pharmacists on a Drug Clean-Out campaign that began on Monday, November 18 – a date that coincides with the start of Drug Awareness Week in Ontario.

The centrepiece of the campaign is the distribution of hundreds of drug-disposal bags through four participating pharmacies in Haliburton County. People will be urged to take the bags home and fill them with any unused prescription drugs or expired non-prescription drugs. The filled bags can then be returned to one of the following pharmacies for proper disposal:

- Village Court Pharmacy (Guardian) in Haliburton.
- Rexall Drug Store in Haliburton
- Highland Pharmacy (Guardian) in Minden
- Minden IDA Drug Store

The Health Unit says people need to practise good medicine by cleaning out their medicine cabinet at least once every six months to make sure everything in it is useable.

Adverse effects from medication and people not following instructions on the prescription are the cause of 10 percent of all hospital admissions, according to the Ontario Drug Awareness Partnership. For older adults who use more prescription drugs, misuse of medication is blamed for one-quarter of all hospital admission.

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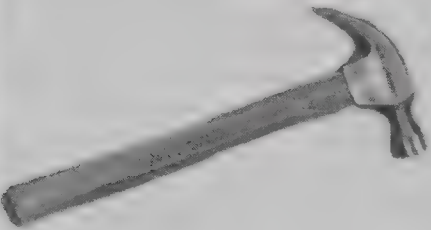




A healthy drink: For the past 10 years, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has been providing students with fresh milk. It recently received a plaque of appreciation from the Dairy Farmers of Ontario for creating a healthy school environment. The program wouldn't be possible without the "leadership, enthusiasm and dedication" of staff members who volunteer their time to run it. Steve Crowe of Kawartha Dairy, second from left, recently presented Certificates of Excellence to, from left, Lorry Brandon, Shelley Billings and Pauline Sharp. Absent is Heather Paul.



Best sellers: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School had a \$30,000 goal for magazine sales. Thanks to the hard work of students, it was able to top that by \$700. The top-selling class was Laura Scheffee's Grade 5/6 students, with a total of \$3,180 in sales. Carolyn Lewis's Grade 7 class was second with \$2,879. Both classes were treated to a free pizza lunch. These students are the top individual sellers. From left: front row: Scott Henwood, 5th, Julie Dennison, 4th, and Matt Ray, 2nd. Back row: Brenda Barry, 7th, Rachel Morgan, 6th, Luke Mayhew 3rd, and Erin Nicholson, 1st. They chose from a variety of prizes.



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- **Need a Break? Free Babysitting!** Every Thursday in November, the ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church, Oak Street, will be available to baby sit your 2-5 year old for an hour, half day of full day, at the church. Available 9-3:30. Snacks provided. Please send a lunch for a full day. Call and let us know when your child will be attending. Church 457-2262 or Judy Tomlinson-Ross 457-2769.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
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- **Morning walks** Now to May 31, 2003: The Heart and Stroke Foundation welcomes you to join them on morning walks through the halls at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:30 to 8:15 and at the Haliburton Highland Secondary school in Haliburton from 7:15 to 8:15. It's free. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079 or Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. Be wise - exercise!
- **"A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel"** Nov. now until 30: An exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum with photographs courtesy of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129. Museum hours are Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Nov. 19: The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets at Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For more info, please contact Rick Ratcliffe at 286-6699.
- **Nov. 19: Join Wheels to meals** at the Dominion Hotel in Minden for a delicious lunch, on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.
- **Nov. 20: Safe Winter Driving course** Haliburton County Home Support between 1-2 p.m. Mark McMaster from the Minden OPP will be the instructor. There is no charge for this course and refreshments will be served. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Nov. 20: Norland Women's Institute Christmas Luncheon & Bazaar.** Homebaking and crafts. (For a fee). Held on Wed., Nov. 20 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in W.I. Hall, Norland
- **Nov. 20: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** invite you to join them to enjoy a presentation by Jean Godawa, "Entomology for Beginners" (with live and dead insect specimens) on Wed., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Contact Pauline at 286-1590 for info.
- **Nov. 21: Haliburton 50+ Club** - welcomes you to join us for a lovely supper and an enlightening evening at the Haliburton Legion Hall. Our guest speaker this month is from the Alzheimer Society. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tues., Nov. 19. Call 754-3319.
- **Nov. 21 & 28: weekly luncheon** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **Nov. 22: Join Wheels to Meals at Bolger's Fine Dining** on Friday, Nov. 22nd at 12 noon. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.
- **Nov. 27: A.C.W. Christmas Luncheon Bake Table** at St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Soup and Sandwiches for a fee.
- **Nov. 27: Writing for Fun & Profit - Writer's Workshop** with Marjorie Green, Nov. 27, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. This is a general information workshop meant for beginners and professional writers. Please call 286-3763 for fee and to sign up. Pay at the door.
- **Nov. 28: Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network Annual General Meeting** - 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton museum in Glebe Park. Join us for the launch of an exciting new trail initiative for Haliburton County. Contact Karen at 286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca
- **Nov. 28: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Thurs. Nov. 28, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest (Meeting Classroom) in Minden. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Community asked to help young man suffering from rare form of cancer

A couple of weeks ago I brought you the story of 21-year-old James Loney of the Bancroft area. He suffers from a rare form of cancer, and tapes were for sale in the Bancroft area with all proceeds going to pay for his past treatments. The tapes are now available at Agnews General Store in Wilberforce, The Harcourt Cookhouse and the Highland Grove Store, for a donation of \$5. each.

On November 15, James received further treatment for his cancer, and is in critical condition in hospital in Switzerland (this is where his main doctor is located). Any support you could give this family at this time would be gratefully appreciated. If not in monetary terms please remember him in prayer.

Deer season is over for another year. It was not a familiar sight this year to see the hunted on display. Is it because not as many participated in this year's hunt, or is the deer population in trouble, or is it due to them outsmarting mankind? I know of one that survived the hunt; it made its debut on Hwy. 503 east, right in front of the Shell Station at 5:20 a.m. November 16. I watched in awe as it used the walk bridge to cross over to the firehall area.

The Gooderham United Church Women's Groups is hosting its Christmas Craft and Bake Sale on November 30 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Church on Hwy. 503 east, of the intersection.

And don't forget Sundays at 10 a.m. is their weekly church service with a children's activity class for the young ones.

The Gooderham Pentecostal Church also meet each Sunday at

11:00 a.m. for their morning worship service, with a class for children 12 years of age and under.

"Story Circle at the Library": Mom/Dad bring your child on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and read to them a story or their favorite book again and again, and again.

The CAP site is open this week. Tuesday - Friday inclusive from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., plus on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

the play group also meets on Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

The Quilters are also meeting at the Pentecostal Church basement from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Thursday.

So until next week have a safe and happy one.

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J. Cairns

Family Services gets funding to help ensure recreational programs available to all local kids

Family Services is happy to announce that funding assistance is available for children and youth who are interested in participating in a recreational activity but cannot afford to do so. Family Services is reallocating National Child Benefit money to families who might otherwise have difficulty affording the cost of recreation programs for their children. With a generous grant from Clarica, Family Services has hired two new employees to pilot this ongoing project. Cindee St. Pierre and Sue Ferren are the new Recreation Coordinators at Family Services and they look forward to helping families make recreation a part of children's lives. Although funds are limited, subsidies are currently available and families who are interested are urged to apply as soon as possible. Application forms are available from Family Services, schools and recreation providers. Sponsorship is available for registration, instruction, equipment and transportation.

Why is recreation important?

Recreation provides an opportunity for children to: become more self-aware, gain new friendships, engage problem-solving techniques and discover new competencies. It also tends to enhance self-esteem, relieve stress, develop leadership qualities and encourage individuals to utilize decision-making strategies. It is important for children and youth to

recreate in whatever form appeals but often programs are costly and inaccessible. It is our goal to help make these activities available to all children and youth as a means for promoting healthy lifestyle choices.

What kind of recreation programs exist in the community?

Currently, there are a wide variety of activities available for children and youth to participate in ranging from ballet to martial arts. In fact, we are still discovering all of the options that are available ourselves. We do know however, that there is a plethora of talent within the county and it is our hope to expand the abundance of recreation programs available for children by engaging local talents and interests. If you are interested in coaching, instructing or leading a recreational activity please contact Sue or Cindee at Family Services (457-5345 ext. 310 or 703) with your dreams and wishes. Remember, "recreation" can be defined in a very broad sense - we are looking for storytellers, music instructors, potters, yoga instructors, sports coaches, drama enthusiasts, runners, cyclists, and whatever else might engage the imaginations and abilities of children and youth. We look forward to hearing some of your suggestions and delight in the opportunity to create fun recreational experiences for young individuals in our county.



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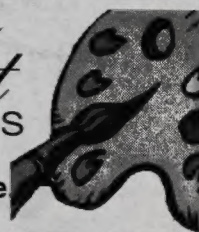
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**A.C.W. CHRISTMAS
LUNCHEON BAKE TABLE**
Wednesday, November 27, 2002
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Soup & Sandwiches \$5.00
per person

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**BOOK SIGNING BY
MICHAEL BARNES**
"The Essential Haliburton"
November 25
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
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CHRISTMAS ANGELS
Come make a beautiful, wooden
Christmas Angel to adorn your
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at
Lakeside Baptist Church on
Saturday, December 7th,
Beginning at 9:30 a.m. and
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The cost is just \$2. for materials and
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For more info call Gerry at
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**GOODERHAM'S 2ND ANNUAL
CRAFTY CHRISTMAS SALE**
Saturday, November 23
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DATED at Barrie, Ontario this 12th day of November, 2002.
Rose E. Adams, Barrister and Solicitor, 124 Berczy Street, Barrie, Ontario L4M 3R4. Solicitor for the Estate Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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JAMES NESBITT,**
late of the Town of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th of December, 2001, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 17th of January, 2003; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
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The family of the late **SHIRLEY AND ANNIE WALKER** would like to express their appreciation for all the prayers, phone calls, cards and hospital visits during their hospital stay in Lindsay. Also sincere thanks to our neighbours, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, flowers, cards, memorial donations and words of sympathy in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Pastor Taylor for his many visits, prayers and comforting words, the ladies of the Minden Bible Church for the lovely lunches served after the funerals and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their valued assistance. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Sincerely **Ross and Dorothy Walker, Doreen and Grenville Harrison and families.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS - In loving memory of my family, my brother Lyle Coumb Nov. 18/74, my father Christie Coumb Feb. 25/89, and my mother Florence Coumb Mar. 19/93
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That's filled with souvenirs
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We've gathered through the years.
We cannot lose the ones we love
For they will always stay
In all that's bright and beautiful
Around us every day.
And although your not with us your family,
At least we have your memory to cherish to the end
Your sadly missed by each of us
Whose hearts you touched somehow
We take some comfort knowing
That your with the Angels now
So make the heavens brighter
Like only you can do.
And hear our prayers that say
"We Still Love You"
Greatly missed by daughter **Doreen and family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

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Love and remembrance last forever.
Mom Shirley.

NEWTON, ALVIN - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandpa who passed away on November 20, 2000.
Two years ago we lost you,
They say that time will heal.
But neither time nor reason
Will change the way we feel.
For no one knows the heartache
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We want to tell you something
So there won't be any doubt.
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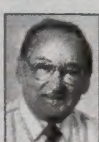
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Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigars*

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*** Broker/Owner

HOMES and COTTAGES



HUNT CLUB

Great hunt camp near crown land, on year round road & snowmobile trail, close to public access on Drag River. New drilled well. A great place for the outdoors type. \$52,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



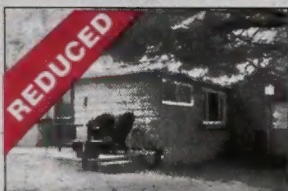
STARTER COTTAGE

Very private 3 bedroom cottage on Rackety Creek near waterfall, with pond. 320 feet frontage, heated waterline, full septic, close to public access on Lt. Bob Lake. \$68,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



STOUFFER MILL ROAD

Privately located close to Halls lake access. Huge master bedroom with w/o to deck. Open concept kitchen/dining/living rooms. \$69,900. Call Ken Barry



PRIVATE LAKE

200 ft deep water frontage, small private lake. Minutes north of West Guilford. Well maintained 2 bedroom. Easily winterized, fully insulated, sand shoreline. \$95,000. Call Rosalind Bagg



MINUTES TO MINDEN

Neat & clean 2 bedroom home on a level private lot within walking distance to town. Nicely decorated and ready to move in. \$69,900. Call Rick Lowes



REDSTONE LAKE

Totally renovated cottage with great opportunity to be on a prestigious lake. Upgrades inc. breaker panel, carpet & drywall. \$79,900. Call Ken Barry



EAGLE LAKE

Newly renovated in town home. Close to store, church and lake. Ideal retirement or first time home buyer. Don't miss this opportunity. \$97,600. Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



HALIBURTON DRAG RIVER

1000 sq ft home. Very neat & clean, 3 bdrms, family room overlooking river. FAO heating 12x30 garage & shop. Landscaped. \$105,000. Call Ted Vasey



MAPLE LAKE AREA

Neat & clean 2 bedroom home on a level landscaped lot. Extras include an attached garage & full basement. \$109,900. Call Rick Lowes



SALERNO LAKE

Dream starter! Spacious 2 bdrm cottage/home. Open concept, w/o bsmt wraparound deck, lrg lake frontage, dock at water's edge. Scenic view, year round access. Great fishing! \$109,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

CEDAR SIDED BUNGALOW



Immaculate. Lrg att dbl garage, 5 wooded acres. Backs Blairhampton Golf course. 1 lg bdrm, can convert to 2 bdrms. New carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards. A very private location.

\$112,000
Call Tom & Gail Tempest



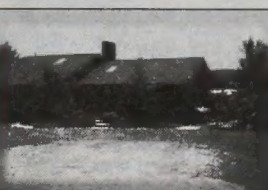
HALIBURTON HWY #118

Viceroy style home, well maintained 3 bedroom home. w/o living rm and dining rm to deck. Full finished basement with 4th bedroom, 4pc & 3pc baths. Sunset view over Head Lake. \$159,900. Call Ted Vasey



COUNTRY SETTING!

Private, nicely treed 6.8 acre property, minutes from Minden. Spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full walkout basement. Bright open concept. Fireplace, new 2 car detached garage, main floor laundry, separate dining room. \$178,500. Call Bill Kulas



HALIBURTON EXECUTIVE HOME

Luxurious 2 level waterfront home/retreat. Many B/I specialties. Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, skylights, sauna, pine walls, 5 lake chain, dock at lake. \$389,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



BED & BREAKFAST

Haliburton custom built home w/ cathedral ceilings, brick F/P, form, DR, eat-in kitchen, master w/ensuite & w/o to deck. Screened SR, sauna, full fin bsmt & dbl att garage. Walking distance to town/ski trails, access to 5 lake chain. \$395,000. Call Julie Gray



HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD

This modern raised bungalow features 3 bedroom, open concept design and a full finished basement. Picturesque country setting only minutes from town. A must see. \$124,500. Call Bill Kulas



SIR SAM'S RD EAGLE LAKE

3 bdrm + sq timber home overlooking Eagle Lake. Rustic charm. 2 mins. to ski hills or public beach. Affordable home or retreat in preferred area. \$129,000. Call Rosalind Bagg



HALIBURTON LAKE- SOUTH BAY

South facing sand beach lot with bungalow cottage plus garage with studio apartment above. Year round road, excellent price, prime lake. \$159,000. Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



PINE LAKE

Attractive waterfront home w/ cathedral ceiling, skylites, stone FP, pine accents, 7 baths, easy access, close to village. Perfect year round cottage. \$219,000. Call Julie Gray



FANTASTIC VALUE, FANTASTIC PROPERTY.

Over 2,000 sq ft of living space, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, finished rec room, level lot, year round and located on Benoit Lake. \$265,000. Call Vince Duchene



5 LAKE CHAIN

2.5km from town. 3 fully finished levels, huge screened in sunporch with outdoor BBQ, point lot, expansive view & much, much more! \$375,000. Call Vince Duchene

VACANT LOTS

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500

Call Fred Gardner

VACANT LOTS

Level building lot near Bitter Lake. Just over 1 acre in size with driveway in and clearing for building prepared. Municipal yr round road. Wildlife, including beaver, fox deer, etc seen often. Hydro and phone at lot line. Septic & building permits available. 20 ft trailer included in the sale.

\$19,700

Call Cathy Lancia

Excellent building site on County Road #7,

close to Haliburton Forest & Wild Life. 778 ft of frontage. Hardwood & softwood bush, touching a stocked pond. almost 10 acres.

\$26,700

Call Cathy Lancia

Kelson Road-Ingoldsby

Great bldg lot, well treed, 172' wide \$24,500

Bobcaygeon Road,

1km north Queen Line. Many bldg sites, 10.3 acres \$14,900

County Rd. #7, Redstone Lake Dam Road

Bldg site cleared, road in, 5.5 acres \$19,900

Call Fred Chapple

VACANT LOTS

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at

\$89,900

Call Fred Gardner

WATERFRONT

\$31,500

290' with 3 wooded acres on small quiet no motor lake north of 12 Mile Lake

\$31,500

Call Norm Harrison
Associate Broker

REDSTONE LAKE

ESTATE PROPERTY
room your own 19 acre estate property

600 ft sand and rock frontage on this pristine lake. Your retreat property offers gorgeous sunsets.

\$199,000

Call Norm Harrison
Associate Broker

COMMERCIAL



HOME & INCOME

Excellent business opportunity in a prime location. Five self-storage buildings with 2 apartments on site. Fantastic business for semi-retired person with space for potential growth. Call Melanie Vigars

\$799,000